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th privileged ones id shining lights of sluggerdom, packed away George La Blanche, the Marine

man: Tom Bogue, Le Blanche's backer; Jong Kenan, John L. Suilivan's old backer; George A. Engleman, the proprietor of the Brighton Beach race track, and lots more, whose somfortable bulkiness made the gailery shake and groan, and threatened to bring it sdown. The big audience that filled the house was a model. All the old-timers were there, sandwitched in among ardent throngs of old and young citizens of Jersey, the proud yellow soil of their fatherland spreading a golden line over their boots and trousers, and the fleres flres of a determination to see a prize fight or die still flekering in their eyes. Honest and interesting and enthusiastic as the Jersey men were, their names are not yet written on the book of fame, and so cannot be heralded to the world on this page. Here are some of those whose names are written in the book of fame, on the sporting page, and who gave tone and dignity to the gathering: Gus Tuttle Demptey's backer: Frank Stevenson, McCoy's backer; Dan Foster. Counseller Ned Maliahan, Wihiam E. Harding, Tom Gould, Jero Dunn, Mick Suillivan (John's brother). Councilman Tom Denney of Boston, Dan Murnhy, Dan Gill of Boston, Tommy Drohen, who fought Billy Edwards; Joe Coburn, Denny Weish of Boston, John Wood, Hugh Finnigan, an old timer, who has seen more fights than any man alive; Jamos Wakeley, and John Drissell, John L. Suillivan was not there, although he had agreed to act as referee at the request of both Dempsey and McCoy.

With such a gathering it is useless to say that the occasion was perfect. The regulation volumes of tobacco smoke were sent up to give the atmosphere the gennine prize-fighting flavor. Diamond's flashed from snowy recesses, as they should flash, and the minor delights that preceded the grand event received that quiet and good-natured, but not domonstrative. Steve O'Donnell was appointed master of ceremonies, jumped into the ring, and sent Frank Swenny followed with an interesting performance known to the initiated as "a fake." Homer Lance and John McMathon wrestied, Mike

muster of ceremonies told the crowd not to be incratient, as it would not have to wait long for the big once, and went away. The crowl was patient for fifteen minutes, hammered with its feet fifteen minutes, yelled for fitteen more, and then went into a sort of raging delirium of oxcitement, when a procession beginned to force its way through it, with the two fighters at its head.

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Coy jumped into the ring first, with Dempicese behind him. Both men pulled off by coats, and appeared dressed in tight sers, with the body bare to the waist. It is linve been hard for any one to decide it was the finer flooking. Their muscles ted around the skin like snakes under a sot, only the skin was pink and sourent, not the least bit blankery in strange. McCoy was the tailer and older but bempsey looked more as though he lead remained expressly for fighting pursued as a cucumber. Even cooler, a Gus Tuttle, his backer, began blowing any of the water into his face. Tuttle was left of his into his face. Tuttle was left of his bath looked after his friend Measisted faithfully and industriously by the services of the services

Too Ive ns.
It was announced that Mike Cleary and Jim Bran of Poliadelphia would be judges or reference. The new were to fight six rounds under the Marquis of Queensbury rules. For all the money that there was in the house. They were into his deed to the public, shook hands, and well at it right away, before the yelling bad stopped expressing its boundless admiration and clight.

The first round was all diplomacy and invostica and electronic dependency don'd do, and that was just what Dennesey wanted to find out what Dennesey don'd do, and that was just what Dennesey wanted to find out what we wanted to find out what for with cheering smiles on their more with cheering smiles on their more with cheering smiles on their laces, and a gentle to fade away. Dempsey's clump on but it saw cast iron, and rather formal, after McCoy had been hammering at it for a little while

The biggost crowd that ever went from New York to Jersey City to witness a sporting event flucked across the North River to see the fight last night. All the horse cars that climbed to Jersey City Heights buiged with people who hung on in any way they could. A big crowd stood in the jam of carriages in front of the Oakiand Avenue Skating Rink, and cheered the contestants when they entered the building. The street was blocked with people while the contest was going on. But they were well behaved, and Chief of Police Murphy and acting-Capt. Van Buren of the Oakiand avenue station, who were present with police inside and outside the rink, did not have occasion to make an arrest.

GOOD SPARRING BY AMATEURS.

Preliminary Contests.

The public exhibition for the amateur championship in boxing and wrestling, under the direction of the New York Athletic Club will take place on Saturday evening at Tammany Hall. Last night the preliminary bouts, the winners of which were to take part in Saturday's contests, took place, in the club's gymnasium. There was a very large attendance. The ring was erected in the centre of the large all, and was twenty-four feet square. posts all padded to avoid accidents.

The rules were those of the New York Ath-The rules were those of the New York Athletic Club, two minutes to each of the first two rounds and three minutes to the third, with one minute's rest between rounds. Harry Buermeyer was referee, and J. L. Gladwin and J. Guttorez were judges. Mr. Waldo Sprague was master of ceremonies, and introduced as the first pair of light weights R. H. Horton of Philadelphia and Ed. McDonald of this city.

When time was called the men sparred shy of each other for some time; then Horton wontin and did all the leading. After the third round it was decided that Horton was the winner by his clean hits and leading.

The second bout was between the light weights Frank Day and John McMahon, both of this city. This was a slashing set to. In the first round it was nip and tuck. There was hitting right and left.

The third and last round resulted in some hard and neat infighting, which was all in favor of Day.

The next pair were also light weights, J. Pettit of Brooklyn being pitted against C. Brewster of this city. Pettit looked like a bantam against a Shanghai. After some desuitory sparring all around the stage, in which no hard blows were land-only the light weights John Barry and Mike etle Club, two minutes to each of the first two

od, Brewster was declared the winner of the bout.

The light weights John Barry and Mike Cushing went right to work in the first round without any cautious sparring, and let ge right and left handers in quick succession. Cushing seemed to have all the best of it, as his left-hand jabs reached Barry's mouth on various occasions. The next two rounds were of the same character, and, although the men tried to get the batter of each other, they did not succeed, and it was decided they spar another round. Cushing did all the leading in this round, and generally landed, and the referee therefore decided in his favor.

Willie Eldingsworth and P. Farley next appeared. Ellingsworth was declared the winner. Feather-weights F. B. Clements and J. Rosenstoin went at each other like two game cocks. Abe Fernandez of Brooklyn and George C. Johnston of this city, also feather weights, had a hurricane fight, and just before the second round was ended Fernandez, who was staggering under two wicked left-handers on the law held out his hands to shake, signifying he had enough.

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J. Plannagan and S. McCarthy, both of this city, showed what they could do, and fought all around the stage. Flannagan won,
In the bout between T. Clarke and J. Heck, no sooner had time been called than the men went at each other hammer and tongs. Clarke was the winner.

In the second trial for lightweights William Ellingsworth and J. Brewster came together first. Ellingsworth had hurt his right hand in the previous bout and could only use his left effectively, but knocked Brewster down just as time was called by a good straight hit on the jaw, and had him so groggy in the second round that he could hardly stand up, and at the end of the third round there was no question about Ellingsworth being the winner.

The second trial, feather-weight bout, was to have been sparred between George and Johnston, but the former refused to come to time, so Johnston won by default.

A protest was made against Joe Ellingsworth, the middle-weight champlon, by all those who were entered in that class, who claim he is a professional. This protest will come before a Board of the National Association of Amateur Athletes for adjustment, To-night the preliminary wrestling will take place.

A Bog Fight that Ended in a Well. WATERBURY, Feb. 24.-Two dogs-Tim.

WATERBURY. Feb. 24.—Two dogs—Tim. a stocky buil terrier, and Pompey, a 125-pound St. Bernard-get into a fight this afternoon on Leonard street. While striving for supremacy they uppet the curt of a well, and both dogs fell headions into the water, forther below. There was eight jest of water in the well. In their deacest each dog kept firm hod of the other. In the well they kept on fighting, awtoning and clawing the masoury to keep from drowning. Summing and clawing the masoury to keep from drowning, and many the was just as fierce in the water a stock, and lated for forty minutes, until a man named Malony got a lated for forty minutes, until a man named Malony got a lated for forty minutes. Until the water a stock, and lated for forty minutes of the new to be sufficient by the nape of the neck. The name of the fight with a sprained back. Fompay was only signify injured.

stop questioning her for several minutes, Finally she told Assemblyman Lyon she found it in her husband's trunk.

"And you brought it here to show your affection, I presume," pursued Mr. Lyon.

"I brought it to prove that I was once a happy woman," Mrs. Churchill said, and proceeded to dry her tears with her handkerchief.

"Um-m." Said the Assemblyman.

Q-You never inquired whether Mr. Churchill stayed in the boarding house after you quitted if A.—No, sir.

Q-What, you were not informed that he went away the same day A.—No.—Her all the supplessantness at the same day on nevertheless renewed the lease for another years few months before you quitted the souse? A.—Yes, sir.

Mr. Lyon refreshed the witness's memory of the events on the days specified in her complaint "when she suspected that Sam was untrue to her." On the summer evening at Brighton Beach when Mr. Churchill and Miss Lewis wandered away together, and then lied to her after their return as to their whereabouts, the witness did not know where they went, but she suspected.

Q.—Is there any place slown at Brighton Beach where they could go! A.—I don't know. I didn't speak to them all the way home.

Q.—Did it strike you that they could do anything so indecent in the presence of all those people that you could not speak to them afterward! A.—Yes, sir. They kept pulling and hauling each other about shamefully.

On one Sunday evening in October, 1379, in her own bedroom the witness continued the

On one Sunday evening in October, 1878, in her own bedroom, the witness continued, the same room she occupied nightly with her husband, Josie, invited by Sam, and the witness and Sam, after returning from a walk, sat down to rest and the witness fell asiecp. Waking suddenly, she saw the defendant in Sam's arms. Q.—And all this they did knowing that you would wake up and see them? A.—I'm a sound sleeper.
Q.—How did they know that? A.—They joked about it in my presence.

Mr. Lyon asked if Mr. Lespinasse, a boarder, lived at the house then. He came soon after that, the witness said, and then Miss Lewis paid attention to him, and her husband began to love her, the witness, again.

Q.—Did you send Mr. Lespinasse away from the house f. A.—Yes. My husband told me he saw him and Josie act.

about Christinas.

Q — Did Mr. Churchill ask you to send away Mr. Les-Q — Did Mr. Churchill ask you to send away Mr. Les-pinasses! A.—He said he, Mr. Lespinasse, would make trouble in the house.

Q.—Why! A.—He was jealou? of Mr. Lespinasse.

Q.—Why? A.—He was jealous of Mr. Lespinasse.

In the following May, the winess said, while
she was sleeping in a chair, she heard Josie
call from her room for Sam to get her a glass
of ice water. The wittess foll asiese, and when
she woke up she went into Josie's bedroom and
found Sam partly undressed and standing at
the head of the bed, while Josie was sitting on
a chair, also partly undressed. The bed had
been occupied.

By Jisor-Did you think he had been there half an By a Juror-Did you think he had been there half an nour! A.-Yes.

By a Juror—Did you think he had been there half an hour? A—Yes.

Then Mrs. Annie Vogt of 750 Tenth avenue testified that she helped in the housework in the Churchill-Lewis boarding house in 1879 and 1880. After having finished washing the Christmas-dinner dishes, she opened the dining-room door suddenly and saw Mr. Churchill on the green rep sofs with one arm around Josie. Ten times, the witness testified, she saw them with their arms around each other on the sofs when she entered the dining room.

Mrs. Ellen Burling of 408 West Thirty-fourth street was the last witness for Mrs. Churchill. Mrs. Burling testified that Mr. and Mrs. Churchill lived in a house with her in 1876, and they were on the best of terms.

Then Assemblyman Lyon moved to dismiss the complaint, and afterward that a verdict for the defondant should be directed by Judge Van Verst. Both motions were denied. Then Mr. Lyon argued that there was no evidence in law in the eight letters Mrs. Churchill produced that Mr. Churchill and Miss Lewis, they were written long after the dates specified by Mrs. Churchill in her complaint that criminal conversation existed. Mr. Churchill and Josephine could not have been acquainted when they were written. Moreover, there was no evidence in sufficient existed. Mr. Churchill and Josephine could not have been acquainted when they were written. Moreover, there was no evidence to iloss, of affection. Mr. Churchill was now ready and had always been ready to receive his wife and support her. She deliberately refused to live with him.

Judge Van Vorst said the defence would have to proceed to-day.

INTERSTATE COCKING MAIN.

Dailes Beating St. Louis-The Backers of the Texas Birds Winning \$60,000. DALLAS, Feb. 24.-The great inter-State

ocking main between Dallas and St. Louis for \$5,000 on fifteen fights, ended to-day, Dallas winning eight and St. Louis seven fights of the wining eight and St. Louis seven fights of the main. The agreement was for \$100 a side on each of the fifteen fights and \$1,000 a side on the general result. St. Louis had the call among the sports at average codes of 100 to 90, and found ready takers for all offers at these terms.

The fights to-day were extremely exciting, and resulted in two victories for Dalias and two for St. Louis. It is estimated that the backers of the latter wagered and lost upward of \$50,000, the last fight alone costing them upward of \$80,000.

Shot a Bank Cashler.

MILWAUREE, Feb. 24.—Much excitement was caused at noon to-day by the report that George A. Wardner, the bookkeeper of the National Exchange Wardner, the bookkeeper of the National Exchang Sank, had shot Abbott Lawrence, the assistant cashies and that the latter was dying at the Milwaukee Clu rooms. Both are about 39 years of age and belong 1 old Milwaukee families. The shooting occurred in from of the club house. Wardner, who had been in waitin for his vicilin, fired two shots, the second hitting Lawrence in the small of the back, striking the backbon and glancing off. Wardner than walked to the centre police station and gave himself up. Fancied wrongs; regard to Wardner's deslings are supposed to be the cause of the tragedy. Lawrence cannot recover. He is worth about \$250,000.

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THE DEAL IN JERSEY CITY. Severe Comments by Democratte Aldermen

The Aldermanic Ring, and the deal whereby it captured the entire political machinery of Jersey City, constituted the chief topic of discussion yesterday in that town. The method by which three Democratic Aldermon, Jordan, O'Rourke, and McAlvanah, had turned the Government over to the Republicans for the next two years was angrily denounced. The Citizens' Association will hold a special meeting to consider the matter, and an effort will be made to procure evidence of bribery on which District Attorney Winfield may act. The Hudson County Democratic Club will publicly road out of the party the three Aldermen. The club will also issue an address to the people in regard to it.

they had attempted to excite the publicagainst the defendants and prejudice their trial by publishing a picture of "Mr. Punch" in the act of publicly hanging them. The magistrate decied Mr. Hyndman's request.

After the reporters had completed their testimony, the magistrate announced that he intended to commit all the prisoners for trial. Mr. Williama's counsel arose and contended that his client was "sutside the indictment," and could not, therefore, be included in the order for trial. The lawyer argued that the words used by his client wers not so strong as language in almost daily use in the press. Pointing to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, who was in the room, the counsel said: "When the right honorable member from Birmingham has employed in the House of Commons even stronger language than that imputed to my client he has been applauded." This panie and prosecution, the counsel declared, were intended to shield Mr. Chitders, the Home Secretary, and the police, who were answerable for the whole trouble. Hyndman, who defended himself, denied that there was any case against either himself or his companions. He said:

If I am to be condemned on my specches, then Mr. Chamberlain should stard in the dock alongside me.

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Mr. Chamberlain consented to be sworn as a witness. Champion asked him what were the Government's intentions with regard to relieving distress among the unemployed, and whether he himself favored revolution in the land laws of England. The magistrate refused to allow the questions, as nut, to be answered by the witness, and Mr. Chamberlain was permitted to retire.

The Socialist leaders were remanded until Saturday, when they will be committed for trial for misdemeanor at the Central Criminal Court.

PERSECUTING THE POLES.

A Bill to Eliminate Polish Literature from

BERLIN, Feb. 24 .- The lower House of the Prussian Diet to-day discussed the bill relating Prussian Diet to-day discussed the bill relating to teachers in national schools in Polish Prussia. Dr. von Gossier, Minister of Public Instantian of Public struction, declared that the Government was compelied to take a firm and clear stand, in view of the continuous attacks of the Poles. Leniency and symmathy were impossible. The best way to assimilate the two peoples was to insist upon a common language. It was therefore necessary to have teachers in Poland thoroughly acqueinted with German, and to eliminate Polish literature from the schools. Unqualified teachers would be placed in other positions where they would be more useful. No injustice was intended to vested rights. On the contrary, the Government would pursue a policy of progress, not of retrogression.

A long discussion ensued, the Conservatives and National Liberals supporting and the members of the Centre party opposing the bill. The debate was adjourned until to-morrow. compelied to take a firm and clear stand, in

GLADSTONE'S IRISH POLICY.

The Premier Said to Advise the Resteration of the Irish Parliament.

LONDON, Feb. 24 .- It is reported that the first outline of Mr. Gladstone's Irish proposals has been presented to his colleagues in the Cabinet, and that the Premier goes the whole length of restoring the Irish Parliament. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's distinctly hostile attitude toward home rule has become very

attitude toward home rule has become very annoying to Mr. Moriey, and the Irish Secretary's official seat is hourly becoming more uncomfortable. With Mr. Trevelyan and Mr. Chamberlain manifestly arrayed against home rule, Mr. Glads one's Irish policy unpronounced, and the other Ministers undeclied and apprehensive, the outlook for harmony in the Cabinet is daily becoming loss promising. It now seems probable that Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Travelyan will bolt the Irish issue, and the cohesion of the Government as at present constituted is reduced to a question of days rather than weeks.

Corn Pearl's Memoirs.

Paris, Feb. 24.—The memoirs of the notorious Cora Pearl are about to be issued in this city. She asserts that her father was Mr. Crouch, the author of asserts that her father was Mr. Crouch, the author of
"Kathleen Mayourneen." She field from home at the
age of 14 and commenced her carrier in Paris. She had
as successive lowers the deceased Grown Prince of
Holland, the Dukes of Morny, Gramont, and Caderousse,
and other aristocrats whose pseudonyms are thinly disguised in letters to her now published in the memoirs.

A living European celebrity paid her \$49,000 to suppriess a lotter from him. Cora, who is now 44 years old,
lives in broken health in a small but comfortable bouse.

She declares that her long-sujoyed income of \$100,000
has been dissipated.

A Vietlm of Monte Carlo.

Nick, Fob. 24.—A young commercial traveller who was on his bridal tour and spending a few days at Monaco, was found dead to day at Monte Carlo. He ruined himself at the gaming tables and then committed suicide.

Commercial Crists to Sweden.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 24.—The commercial de-pression here has reached a crisis. The number of fail-tires is atendity increasing. The gravity of the situation has not been paralised since the panic of 1857. Lord Salisbury's Poor Health.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Sir William Jenner, the well-known phraician, has ordered Lord Salisbury to go abroad to recruit his health.

Old Firemen Excited. An election of officers and members of the Board of Directors of the Volunteer Firemen's Associa-tion will be held to-morrow, between the hours of 0 A. M. and 9 P.M. at 143 East Fighth at. There are two candi-dates for the Presidency—Michael Grane and John Decker. Mr. Craue is published of "The Old Fire Lad-dies of New Yors and Brookly n." and an old member of Fulton Engine 21.

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TIMMONS, THE BURGLAR. HE TELLS THE PARTICULARS OF HIS TARRYTOWN CRIMES.

The Tall Masked Man who Talked Like

Dick Torpin to Mrs. Lombard while his Pals Robbed the House-Why he Confessed. It was a pleasant thing for his victims resterday to hear Mr. E. E. Timmons, shoemaker by trade and burglar by inclination, lay bare before Justice E. B. Long, in White Plains, the true inwardness of the recent Tarrytown against ex-Deputy Sheriff John Hannon of tion. Hannon is accused of being an accessory, and also with receiving the stolen goods. He is powerful and burly. When he was arrested, a fortnight ago, he had been on a prolonged spree. Confinement and diet have im-Timmons is one of the masked burglars who

entered the Far-and-Near Tennis Club House and Miss Sophia Cook's house in Hastings, as well as the houses of Mr. H. F. Lombard, Jus-tice J. S. See, and Miss Eliza Storms in Tarry-town. He was the polite and magnanimous

Q.—Are you the man who married Mr. See's house-keeper? A.—I guess I am. Q.—Why did you put Judge Ses and his servant girl in bed together while you were ransacking the house? A.—Well, we wanted to make them comfortable.

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2 — What did you take with you as your share? A.—

th a grin.—Well, I took most of the cash, about,

200 ig mess, and two gold watches. Hannon wanted

to do the Tarrytown too the night of the Cook rob
ry, but we wouldn't do it.

2 — Do you know snything about any of the other rob
rice in Tarrytown? A.—That's a horse of another

for. I'm not going to answer any such a question as

At.

Q.—Was a mitigation of sentence promised you for your evidence here? A.—No; I came here to clear some innocent men that you folks over here have been trying to do up.

Mr. Hyatt-When did you get that watch? A.-I bought it in New York.
Q.-How did you happen to buy a watch when you could get one so much easier! A.-(Dryly)-Well, I like to carry a watch! I've paid for. I've safer. could get one so much easier? A.—(Dryly)—Well, I like to carry a watch I've paid for. I've safer.

The witness testified that he and Beebe, when they reached Brooklyn, went to 120 Broadway, where Beebe's aunt lived, and that from there they sent one watch to New York and got 440 on it. The next day the aunt discovered the other watch, and raised such a row about it that the witness cleared out.

William O. Milk of Tarrytown, the negro jeweller to whom Hannon took the gold watch, testified that the watch had diamond chips on the hands, that Hannon brought it to be repaired, and that he borrowed \$5 and left the watch. Afterward Hannon's brother, Jimmy, came and got the watch. Hannon was remanded to jail. He will be indicted probably and tried in May. Robert Wood will be examined on Friday. The rest of the gang are at large.

Henry N. Walker, one of the oldest and best known lawyers of Detroit, died yesterday. He was editor and proprietor of the Detroit Pres Press from 1801 to 1875, and was the first President of the Western Associated Press. sociated Press.

The Rev. Hugh Stowell Brown, the celebrated Baptist preacher, has died in English, at the age of 63 years. His greatest success was as a lecturer, and every Sinday afternoon he collected audiences of 2,000 or 8,000 artisans. He has bectured in this country and Canada. George Lindsley, a hardware merchant, of Orange, died yesterials, 65 years old. He leaves two sons and three daughters. three daughters.

Andrew Preston of the firm of Wm. I. Preston, grain dealers, 12 Bridge street, died at Los Angeles, California, on Fiseday, where he had gone for the buneft of his health. He was a member of the Produce Exchange. The Rev. Dr. Samuel Walcott died at Long Meadow, Mass., yesterday, aged 73 years. He graduated from Yale in 1833, and was at one time a missionary in Tur-

Word: STER, Fob. 24,-There was a large at-WORCISTER, Fob. 24.—There was a large aftendance at the foucare of John B. Georgh to-day at his late home, "Hillside," in the town of Boyleston. The pallocarers were Charles H. Morgan, Prof. Homer T. Fuller, the Hon. Samuel E. Hidreth, Elwin T. Marblo, Representative Henry M. Smith, Edward Whitney, George I. Newton, Horatho H. Lincoln of Worcester, William Noble of Engiand, the Rev. H. S. Kmball of Brooklyn, Conn., formerly patter of the church, and the Rev. D. O. M. ars, D. D., of Piedmont Church, Worcester, The Rev. William M. Taylor, D. D., of New York, collegized the character, work, and shilltles of the deceased lecturer.

A Cold Wave Comtor.

BT. PAUL, Feb. 24.—Advices received from points northwest indicate that a bilizzard is sweeping down from beyond the British horder, headed southeast. The mercury in St. Paul is descending rapidly under the industrice of a cold, cutting wind of considerable velocity from the direction of the storm centre.

Citicaco, Feb. 24.—The signal Service officer reports a cold wave coming, and that the temperature will fall 20 to 25° in the next twenty-four hours.

Fighting for a Girl,

SANDWICH, Mass., Feb. 24.—Since last spring fair Swedish girl named Christian has alternately toyed with the affections of two stalwart farm hands of her own race. Yesterday the two mea went with a few friends to a secluded spot to fight out friel differences with bare first, the loser agreeing to keep away from the gril. They fought until neither had strength enough to come to the scratch, and the intile was declared drawn. The contestants had to be carried home. The Rev. Mr. Downs Claims Damages.

BOSTON, Feb. 24.-The Rev. Mr. Downs today, through counsel, such the Rev. Franklin Johnson, D. D. of Cambridge, for \$10,000 for slander, and also attached the latter's property. At the time the haptest Conference expelled Mr. Downs, Dr. Johnson, it is alleged, was particularly offensive to the Downs party in his remarks.

The Governor Signs a Prizon Bill. ALBANY, Feb. 24.—The Governor signed a bill to-day providing for the commutation of souteness of convicts for good behavior, which affects nearly 2,440 prisoners. The purpose of the bill is to bring under one capital control the discipline in prisons and penitentiaries, and it will largely result in the abolition of corporal punishments, substituting the principle of hope of reward

TRYING TO BRUAK THE FRANCHISE. enator Traphagen's Resolution Tabled-

District Attorney Martine directed Private Secretary Penney to summon Inspector Byrnes by telephone at 10% yesterday morning. In-spector Byrnes, who was in his office in the Stock Exchange building, promptly responded in person, and entered Mr. Martine's private office. Foreman King of the Grand Jury joined them a moment later, and the three conferred for an hour, it is understood, as to the results of Inspector Byrnes's secret investigation, at bribery in reference to the procurement of the

After the conference, Inspector Byrnes stepped into the ante-room and called upon Detective Sergeant Reilly, who is detailed to the District Attorney's office, to accompany him. They went out together. Bergeant Reilly returned to the office two hours later and saw Mr. Mar-

went out together. Bergeant Reilly returned to the office two hours later and saw Mr. Martine in his private office. Afterward Mr. Martine said that there was nothing new to communicate to the public in regard to the Broadway Railroad matter. From another official in the General Bessions building it was learned that, unless some startling and utterly unexpected development in the Broadway Railroad matter occurs to-day or to-morrow, the term of the February Grand Jury will not be extended by Recorder Bmyth, and that, at the jury's request, it will be discharged to-morrow aftornoon.

When the Senate Committee sent over to the County Clerk's office for the original petition of the Broadway Surface Railroad Company to the GeneralTerm of the Suprome Court, for the appointment of Commissioners to determine whether a railroad ought to be built on Broadway, the petition could not be found. County Clerk Finck reported that it had disappeared from his custody. A reporter of This Bus asked Deputy County Clerk T. F. Gilroy yesterday if it had been found as yet. He replied:

"I have had the clossest search made, but we can discover no trace of it. All the other papers in the case are hore, but the petition seems to be gone. You can look over the papers if you dosire it."

The reporter did so, and within five minutes had uncarthed the petition.

"It must have been hidden in the other papers." said Mr. Gilroy.

ALBANY, Feb. 24.—In the Senate to-day Mr. Traphagen offered the following resolution, alleged to be created and organized under chapter 222 of that chapter, in that no book of subscription to the cantal stock of said company were opened; and saving the consideration and equipment of the road, yet, the fraudulently mortgaged its franchise and property for \$2,00,000, and issued bonds issued thereunder, and

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The Noted Electrician Wedding the Daugh-

CLEVELAND, Feb. 24.-Thomas A. Edison, the electrician, was married this afternoon at Akron, Ohio, to Miss Ninn, the daughter of Lewis Miller, a prominent manufacturer and President of the Chautauqua Sunday School Assembly. The coromony was performed at Oak Place. Mr. Miller's elegant residence, in the presence of about 100 invited guests. Lieut. F. W. Tappan, U. S. N. was Mr. Edison's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Edison will go to Mr. Edison's winterhome near Fort Meyers, Florida. The bride is 23. and has large blue eyes, a pink and white complexion, brown hair, and round buxon figure. She was graduated at the Akron high school at 18 and then made a short tour in Europe. She has a decided taste for music, paints a little, and is, in other respects, more than usually accomplished. She is the second of a family of cleven children, and the first to be married. Her eider sister, Miss Jane Miller, however, is engaged.

Mr. Miller, who is the inventor of the Buckeye mover and reaper, is beligyed to be worth \$2,500,000. He was born in Stark county, O., in 1833. He had little or no schooling, and at 18 became apprentice to a plasterer. When movers and reapers were first introduced, about 1850, he became interested in them, and, with a little money he had saved, became a partner of Ephraim Ball in their manufacture. He invented the Buckeye resper and mover in 1863, and the machines made by Autiman, Miller & Co. of Akron in time reached a sale which made their inventor a millionaire.

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a millonaire.

Mr. Edison met his bride when lecturing in Chautauqua last summer, Mr. Miller having asked him to become his guest. Mr. and Mrs. Edison will return from Florida in May and take possession of the electrician's grand honse in Llowellyn Park, which is said to have cost over \$400,000.

Western Union Asks for Relief.

The Western Union Telegraph Company has sont a polition to the Legislature asking that it be re-lieved from the judgment requiring it to pay a tax on its capital stock for 1881. It says the judgment requires the company to pay to the State of New York a tax on its entire capital stock, while only a small portion of its capital is employed or situated in New York State, and It pays heavy taxes to other States on its property situated therein. The inst Legislature acknowledged that assessing the entire capital stock of the company was wrong, and amended the law of 1881 so as to assess only so much of the capital whork as is represented by property within the state for 1882, 1883, and 1884, and there after. The tax is equally wrong, however, for 1881. The company therefore asks that a general law be enacted correcting this least wrong, and remonstrates against any extraordinary operative legislation until the company can be heard by compact before the proper committees of the Legislature.

The company asks that the law of 1885 he extended to the relief of all persons or corporations assessed on capital stock represented by property and huminess in other States and foreign countries under the law of 1881.

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Confirmed by the Senate.

Washington, Fob. 24.-The Senate on Friday last confirmed the following nominations: Consuls—W. J. Black of Delaware, at Nuremberg; D. J. Partello of the District of Columbia, at Dusseldorf; Jasper Smith of the District of Columbia, at Newcastle J. Partiello of the District of Columbia, at Passeauri, Jasper Smith of the District of Columbia, at Newcastie-upon Type.
Consul General—W. H. Parker of the District of Columbia, at Corea.
L'ailed Status Attorney—Stephen A. Walker, Southern District of New York.
Postmasters—N. H. Wales, Willimentic, Conn.; Ed Mulian, Parham, Conn.; S. K. Montgomory, Bristol, Conn.; W. R. Isbel, Westwille, Conn.; H. A. Bills, Winsted, Colum.; G. P. Whitteery, N. W. London, Conn.; J. B. Stephen, C. C. M. Miller, Brighton, N. Y. Sanpbell, Glen Cove, N. Y. C. M. Miller, Brighton, N. Y. Sanpbell, Glen Cove, N. Y. C. M. Miller, Brighton, N. Y. Sanpbell, Glen Cove, N. Y. C. M. Miller, Brighton, N. Y. Sanpbell, Glen Cove, N. Y. C. M. Miller, Brighton, N. Y. Sanpbell, Glen Cove, N. Y. C. M. Miller, Brighton, N. Y. Sanpbell, Glen Cove, N. Y. Sanp

Alding the Nun of Kenmare

Algornon S. Sullivan was introduced by Mayor Collins to a large assemblage in the Jersey City Taber-nucle last evening. He lectured to them in aid of the work undertaken by the Nun of Kenmare in training servants, securing occupation for the friendless, and obtaining homes for the houseless. The title of his lecture was." The Missions of Humanity." In the course of his lecture Mr. Sulivan predicted a population of 10,000,000 persons for the trib city, New York, Brooklyn, and Jersey City would guard against the overcrowding of dwellings. He also incidentially spoke of the Irrish question, and thought the mission of humanity could be advanced there if the English would only say a kind word to the Irrish question had. work undertaken by the Nun of Kenmare in training no hate.

The "Bells of Kenmare," a composition by one of the
Sisters, was performed by the band.

Mr. Goode Emphatically Danies the Charges Mr. Gonde Emphatically Denies the Charges.
Washington, Feb. 24. — Solicitor-General
Goode asserts that the charges understood to have been
filed against him before the Senate Judiciary Committee
are utterly false. He says he has had no connection, directly or indirectly, with any election frauds in Virginia
or slewhers, and indignantly denies that he has ever
been guilty of imberty or other corrupt practices.
The charge that he received \$500 for procuring an offree charge that he received \$600 for procuring an offoundation in the case specified or in any other case
whatever. He attributes the charges to Senator Mahons,
who, he says, is his personal enemy, and he also says he
courts the fullest investigation by the Senate.

THEY DEMAND SOME SPOILS

REPUBLICAN JOB IN THE NEW CAPITOL COMMISSION DILL. me to Remove Mr. Perry and Graft

the Patronnge-Gen. Baicheller Saye the Capitol is Magnificent, Hideeus, and Couly ALBANY, Feb. 24 .- The Republicans to-des endeavored to carry through the Legislatus their "no divvy, no money bill," as the measure appropriating \$582,000 for work on the new Capitol is now called. This bill provides for a new and alleged non-partisan Commis-sion, to consist of Gov. Hill, Lieut.-Gov. Jones. President pro tem. Pitts, and Speaker Husted, and to abolish the office of Commissioner, new held by Isaac G. Perry, a builder of acknowledged ability and the man who has given mod satisfaction as supervisor of the Capitol work. It turned out in the debate to-day that the whole scheme was to remove Perry, who is a Democrat, and to grab the patronage. As Gen. Batcheller, a leading Republican, confessed this would result in a dead lock or a bargain. He acknowledged that it was a spoils bill. The bill was under consideration, and McCielland of Westchester was the first Democrat to assaulthis performance of the Republicans. He said: say that the object of the new Commission is to secure
a division of patronage. Mr. Draper came before the
Appropriation Committee, and, if my memory serves use
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aright, said: "No divvy, no appropriation." Now, the explains the whole thing in a nutshell. Does any gentleman on the floor of the House thing for a memerithat the creation of this new Commission takes the matter out of politics? I say nay.

Gen. Batcheller (Rep.), from Saratoga, followed, and told his party associates that the question of patronage was nauscating, and was so regarded by the great men of the party, He wanted to know whorein Mr. Perry had been unfaithful. He said that no charges had been made against him and there was nothing to prove him unfit to retain his place. He said it was unfair to legislate a man out of office simply on account of his politics, and gave notice that he would offer some amendment to the bill to-morrow. He made a long and telling speech, and one that set the Republicans thinking. He drew forth constant laughter and applause, and showed himself a formidable man in dobate. He ridiculed the building as a monstrosity. He said every time he penetrated its sinuous entrances and encountered the Cyclopean oyes of the electric lights it rominded that he had recently come from a land of Egyptian darkness, but this, at least, could be said, that similar structures in Egypt were designed for the doad. He said the Senate Chamber reminded him of an immense elevator car with only the beli pull lacking. When in it he always leared that John Mr. When in it he always leared that John Mr. When in it he always leared that John Mr. When in the he had been diversible would accend into the sky. The building was like a Chinese god, magnificent, hideous, and loosity.

As to the Assembly Chamber, he said, the

These bills were introduced in the sonate;

By Mr. Worth-Ensbing the Kings County Pharmsceutical Society to establish a college; also a bill relative to the Widows and Orphans Fund in the Esstern
District, Brooklyn, also a bill permitting the use of a
cable traction ratiway in Brooklyn.

By Mr. Orisword-Establishing a park at Broadway
and Cooper avenue, Brooklyn.

By Mr. Piunkitt-Preventing the slaughter of animals
in a faverish or diseased condition. After June 1 as
cattle shall be killed until twelve hours after their arreval at the slaughterhouse; also a bill omitting New York.
College avenue, between North Third avenue and 1801a
street, from the map of the Twenty-third ward of New
York. By Mr. Traphagam—Providing that speckled and brook trout caught in Queens and Suffolk counties may be held but not sold in other counties.

Isidore Lacks, a cigarmaker, of 64 Attorney street; Isaac Mans, baker, of 175 Broame street; W.Z. McCarthy, clork, of 31 Ridge street; and George W. Jones of 11 Willett street, a ship caulker in the Brooklys Navy Yard, were Inspectors of Election in the Sixteenth district of the Sixth Assembly at the last election. Teachers of the Sixth Assembly at the last election. Teachers of the Sixth Assembly at the last election.

Walter Logan addressed yesterday the folowing letter and questions to Stephen Merritt, who ran for Senator last election : "As Chairman of the Ninth Assembly District Citi-"As Chairman of the Ninth Assembly District Citisens' Association, I have been requested to get your anawar to the following questions, to be read before the
meeting of said association to-morrow night:

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The Aldermen Desire Privacy.

A big new blue sign hung yesterday on the door that leads into the Aldermanic committee room to the City Hall. This legend was inscribed on it: "No admittance except for members of the Common Council for 1884".

"No admittance except for members of the Common Council for 1880."

There were lots of questions from visitors at the Oity Itali as to what the new sign meant, but nobedy asswered the questions. In times past, before the cracel investigating committees, anybody who had ever been an Alderman always had the entree of the committee room. The notice was rigidly enforced yesterfar, and a story got abroad after a time that it had been hung as to squeich visitors who were booked upon as "spies."

Manager Locks and the Firemen.

Manager Locke of the American Opera Com-pany addressed the following letter to the President of the Board of Fire Communicationers yesterday:

"I bug to inform you that the American Opera Com-pany desires all the assistance it can have from the New York Fire Department in the protection of life and property, but will not tolerate the theolence of an em-ployee, who spits tobacco juice upon the stage and a growly imperiment when speken to by Nr. Theodore Thomas and others in authority here, and personally conducts himself in a way most observables. I shall be have work on the American Opera stage. I shall be happy to assist you in investigating this matter."

Chittenden and Thurber Condemned. At a meeting of the Anti-Monopoly League At a meeting of the Anti-Monopoly League, held in the St. Omar Hotel hat evening, resolutions were unanimously adopted saying that L. E. Chittenden had abandoned the Anti-Monopolists, after using the influence which his connection with that party had give ence which his connection with that party had give him to further his private interests, and condemned F. B. Thurber for getting his cigars made by a tenement-house factory.

Mr. Heath Sald to be Very Sick. The Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange was to have resumed yesterday its investigation into the failure of William Heath & Co. but owing to the absence of Mr. Heath, which was explained by a physician's certificate that he was in a most precarious condition, the examination was indefinitely postponed.

The George W. Lake Jury Disagres. Much unpublishable testimony was taken in the Richmond County Court of Sessions yeaterday in the case of George W. Lake, who is accused of maintaining improper relations with his illegithmate daughter. The jury disagreed, and a new trail was ordered for Friday.

Signal Office Prediction.

Pair weather this morning followed during the afternoon or evening by rain and warmer weather. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The only subscription to the Hancock fund announced yesterday was one of \$1.0 from Merris K. Jesup. 116 increases the fund to \$31,540. President Howell of the Bridge trustees said yester-day thirt all the stor-houses under the bridge arches in this city will be ready for occupancy in two weeks.

The Suy has received a letter from the Factic Mail Steamship Company contradicting the story of Gev. Hubbard's trip to Japan, which we copied from another newspaper yesterday.

In the assignment of David W. Granbery and Bolton Hall (D. W. Granbery & Co.) the schedules filed yesterday to the firm's liabilities at \$102.420.44 monimal absets, \$128.420.44, and sectual assets \$23,031.04.

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Thirteen of the bartenders and waiters arrested for violating the Excise law on Monday night were held for trial at Jeferson Market yesterday. The other prisoner, Julius Moiger, bartender in the Cremorne, was die charged.